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WEATHER BULLETIN Wassissizer, Sept. 22.—For lower Michigan: Fair, slightly warmer in northwest portion, winds becoming southerly.

STEWART'S BOLD PLAY. contor Stowart has played a trump card in demanding that the executive shall not be permitted to coerce and intimidate members of the legislative branch of the government. The resolution offered by him in the senate yesterday will stir up a considerable bitterness when it is called up for debute, but is is altograther improbable that anything more substantial than windy accusations and retorts will result from it. The president is clothed with suthority "to give the congress information of the state of the union and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." He is not held down to circumscribed bounds, but may exercise his discretion in recommending such remedial or other legislation as he may deem expedient. It is quite absurd to presume that the president has gone so far in recommending the repeal of the Sherman law as to be made to answer to impeachment procoedings. The constitution provides that he may be impeached for "treason, bribery and other crimes." It is not Fixely that so conspicuous a blatherskite as Stewart would dare to charge that Cleveland has bribed anybody to support the administration in its fight for repeal. The resolution is a trump card, however, and played by a senator whose record is consistent would cover the administration with shame and confusion Nothing will come from it chiefly because the majority has no confidence in the honesty and sincerity of Its introducer.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS.

When the Young Men's Republican club was organized it adopted a resolution declaring that the association preparations to make a loud and long tude," but that the fires of enthusiasm should be kept florcely blazing through evil and good repert. Now that the country is in the shadows of distress. brought on by democrat incapacity to ste for young republicans to meet in crat asmults. The long eveningsof the full and winter can be utilized to no greater profit than in studying the political principles of the copublican party. No better use of spare time can be made than to present to young men of unsettled political predilections the virtues and achievements of the party of Lincoln, Grant and Blaine. It is suggested that the young men comprising the club call an early meeting to arrange a plan of action for the coming fall and winter. Oak of the first things that will peed attention is the selection of an appro- of the poor. One will furnish the music priate name for the club. THE HERALD has in mind the name of a man whose the money to pay for the hall. That is assessing fidulity to the party and practical philanthropy. whose unyielding constancy to its best interests have challenged the confidence and admiration of the people of this sacred things of life and to prepare to state. The young men could select no name more truly fitting than that of the Insurated Moreau S. Crosby.

END OF A LIBEL.

It will be remembered that one M. J. Page of Buffalo, N. Y., suad Tue HERALD for \$20,000 damages for an alleged libelone publication which appeared in these columns last January. The artiels complained of alleged that Page had expedied as old man named Richsmoul, residing at Lowell, in a "saw set" transaction. There was no stfempt made to worken the charges by conventest incention and Page was ropes. sentski to be a confidence operator. The rase went to trial and the defense proved beyond card that Page enjoyed a very second place in the realm of sports. unsavery reputation in two or three cities of this state and that there was reasonable grounds to believe that the the torture of the senate silver debate, allegal likel was true in every particuhe The jury took a radically differing tiew of the svidence and upon due and | Kinley law is to be unconditionally reintalligent consideration found that Tue | pealed. HERALD had damaged Page in the even of gan. From this verdict a prompt appeal was taken. While the appeal was pending Mr. Page changed his mind shout vindicating his injured reputation by taking the good hard musey of Tax HERALD and solved that Tun HERAGO comment to a discontinuunce of the case without cretz. Tue HERALD at first declined to slipulate a setinuance but after learning that the exection (who restife in this city: on Page's bond for costs would be maleted is case of Ture Hunano's final success. have they are strong enough to insist of which there was and is no doubt whatover, the ethulation was made and the case ended. The victory for Tax Hanator is quite as substantial sa it fight for a state sievator. Now they are would be it judicially determined, wondering what good it will do them

litted guit it must take the risk when the ic is exposed to the machinatiof unacrupulous sharpers or fereit its right to the name. In the case just ended THE HERALD has demonstrated its inscreacy in locating frauds and warning the public against them and is therefore well satisfied.

WELL DONE.

Freed from the annoyances incident date itself to the immediate de ands made upon it by generous yet importunate creditors, the Widdl comb Furiture company will be in a position to tion. It is folly to deceive ourselves into the belief that our great business enterprises are not embarrassed. Alt of m are victims of the late prevailing upon to liquidate obligations under unexpected conditions. They have been unable to propare themselves to meet the emergencies which in rapid sion have been presented. Their assets and resources are unavailable simply because money is diffident. The Widdicomb Furniture company with great sagacity has protected itself from collapse by pledging its abundant resources, including manufactured goods, credits, raw material and real estate, to wisem its indebtedness upon an issue of bonds. It has converted its bills payable into bonds secured by mortgage, which will mature in such manner and time as will enable the company to realize on its resources. It amounts practically to an extension of credit in which such creditors as demand satisfaction of their claims in cash are accommodated. At all events it anticipates a very undesirable possibility by providing against every contingency. The officers and directors have been common lably astate in funding the liabilities of the exten-

It is doubtful if there has ever before been such unanimous opposition to a presidential appointment as there is now manifested toward Mr. Cleveland's selection of James J. Van Alen as ambassador to Italy. The American people are calloused to ordinary official corruption; but they still retain a sense of official honor, which resents the purchase of an ambassadorship, especially when the buyer is a snob and a chattering angiomaniae.

Anvocarus of free-coinage do not manifest a patriotic spirit. They insist that the whole country shall remain transfixed with uncertainty and doubt until it can be proved that silver is not the cause of the panic but the salvation of the Union. The same tactics anywhere else than in the United States senate would be ridiculed as petulant

Octoner 9 will be a red-letter day at the world's fair. It has been dedicated for the use and occupation of Chicago and the Windy City is making elaborate minated by several volanic eruptions of Greek fire. It will dazzle the universe.

Tuar Saginaw man who returned after eight years of aimless wandering to read govern, the time is peculiarly appropri- a loving tribute to his memory on a gravestone had none of poetry in his discussion to fortify the principles to soul. Instead of disproving with tearful which they are committed against future | joy that "we are so soon forgotten when we are gone," he "swore like a pirate."

> In spite of the timely precautions taken by the board of supervisors to secure the prompt completion of the contract for the building of the jail annex, it is apparent that the work will be delayed several weeks. It is one of the fruits of the great "change,"

FRANK WENZHURO and William Alden Smith have combined resources to give a grand benefit concert for the aid in the hall and the other will furnish

RELInton teaches us to revere the meet the Angel of Death with securances of eternal rest. Unfortunately, some of our religious teachers have introduced as adjuncts to piety the church fair and kissing bee.

Wass the number of robberies, burglaries and incendiary fires which have occurred in and about this city of late is held up in comparison with the number of arrests made for such inwisemess, one is naturally led to inquire what the detectives are about.

Young Ives defeated the English champion, Roberts, with comparative ease. Now let Corbett finish Mitchell and the Vigilant outrace the Valkyrie and Johnny Bull will retire to a bad

Wren the nation still writhing under the Atlanta Constitution rises to its feet and demands to know if the Me-

Apriar might use his famous ax to good purpose in the senate. If he could not chop off official heads he might use the blunt back on the talkative statesmen's vocal machinery.

Entry Passes's diary has been found but fortunately Emin's last entry neglects to state whether he is alive or whether he was really eaten by cannibals.

Is the advocates of repeal have a majority in the seque, as they claim to upon some decisive action.

Manuscons farmers have you their While a newspaper is slow to invite a after they get it.

Both the Widdicomb Furniture and Mantel Companies

MAKE BIG ISSUES OF BONDS

Debt and Put the Concerns on a

The Widdicomb Furniture company and the Widdicomb Mantel company is-sued trust mortgages to the Michigan Trust company yesterday for \$550,000 and \$120,000 respectively, but the com-panies are in no wise embarrassed. For various reasons it had been thought best to issue bonds and place the con-cerns on a sound business footing. The scheme is that usually adopted by rail-road companies and by large manufac-turing concerns in the leading cities of

the country.

Butterfield & Keeney, the companies' attorneys, made the following statement

The plan of the Widdicomb Furniture company is simply to raise money to fund its floating debt. The idea is to bond the company for an amount more than sufficient to pay every dollar that it owes. The corporation has authorized the issue of bonds to the amount of \$350,000, while its total indebtedness to less than \$207,000. Of these bonds about \$200,000 have been issued and sold at this date, and an equal amount of indebtedness retired, and the remain-der will be issued from time to time as may be desirable for the corporate purposes, but probably not over \$300,000 will be issued. The bonds are secured by a mortgage executed by the company upon its real estate and a large amount of personal property, running to the Michigan Trust company as trustee. The estimated value of this property covered by the mortgage is \$700,000, or twice the amount of all the bonds which

mortgage contains covenants for insur-ance for the benefit of the bondholders, and for payment of times, as well as the other covenants usually found in invest-ment securities. The annual statement of the company made July 1 last showed that it had a surplus over and above all indebtedness of more than \$421,000; so that the security of the bondholders is ample. ample.

The bonds mature as follows: 10 per cent of the issue July 1, 1894; 15 per cent of the issue July 1, 1895; 20 per pent of the issue July 1, 1895; 20 per cent of the issue July 1, 1897; 20 per cent of the issue July 1, 1898; 15 per cent of the issue July 1, 1898; 15 per cent of the issue July 1, 1898.

the company is authorized to issue under the terms of its mortgage. The

Creditors May Purchase Bonds.

They bear interest at 7 per cent, payable semi-annually. Coupons for the various itstallments are attached to the bonds, both bonds and coupons being payable at the Michigan Trust company

in this city.

Any creditor of the company who desires will be allowed to purchase bonds to the amount of the debt owing by the company to him and pay the debt thereby, or the bonds will be offered to iners as they are well secured. The

bonds issued without any preference or distinction of any kind.

This plan of funding its debt has been adopted by the company after consultation with some of the ablest financiers in the city. No bonds were issued until assurances were received that the greater portion of them could be placed at once, and nearly \$200,000 of the bonds have been sold upon the first day of the issue. It is expected to place a large amount in addition at once; no difficulty is anticipated in so doing.

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The Widdicomb Mantel compary has adopted a plan similar to the above in its essential features. The company has authorized the issue of bonds to the amount of \$120,000. Its total debt is considerably less than this amount. Of these bonds \$80,000 are issued and sold at this date, and the remainder will be issued later as may seem best for the interests of the corrovation.

interests of the corporation.

These bonds, issued and to be issued, are also secured by mortgage to the Michigan Trust company, as trustee, covering the real estate of the corporation and a large amount of personal property. The estimated value of the mortgaged property is \$250,000. Assurances have already been re-ceived that the greater portion of the bonds can be placed at once, and nearly \$80,000 have already been taken.

Affairs of the Concerns.

It is believed by those having knowledge of the affairs of these two corporations, the value of their properties, and the nature and extent of their business, that these bonds will prove safe and desirable investment securities; while the absolute fairness of the plan will commenced it to lead a partie of the plan will commenced it to lead a partie of the plan will commenced it to lead a partie of the plan will commenced it to lead a partie of the plan will commenced it to lead a partie of the plan will commenced it to lead a partie of the plan will commence the properties of the plan will commence the plan will be about the parties of the plan will commence the parties of the plan will be about the parties of the plan will commence the parties of the plan will be about the plan will be about the parties of the end it to local parties in interest and

mend it to local parties in interest and to the trade at large.

By this arrangement these companies will be put in excellent shape, well equipped for the conduct of their business. Their assets are good, for instance, on July I, the resources of the Widdicomb Furniture company were in merchandise over \$200,000; real estate, \$200,000; lumber, \$107,000; machinery and tools, \$26,000; horses and wagon account, \$6,000; office furniture, \$2100; accounts receivable, \$121,000; cash items, \$10,000. This property was all, both real and personal, entirely clear from any lien.

It will be observed that in the above they have upwards of \$400,000 of quick assets in shape of merchandiss, lumber and accounts receivable. And as the above stated their total indebtedness at this date is less than \$300,000.

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The indebtedness of the Mantel company is much less, and the relative proportion of the amets to inclilities is even greater in the case of the Mantel company than that of the furniture

As above stated, over \$200,000 of these bonds of the Widdloomb Furniture com-puny and over \$80,000 of the Mantel company have already been issued and sold in this city, the purchases being made by the banks and private parties. Among the purchasers at this data are the Grand Rapids National bank the Old National bank, the National City bank, the Grand Rapids Savings bank, the Grand Rapids Savings bank, the Grand Rapids Savings bank, the Fifth National bank and the Michigan Trust company

Trust company.

By this arrangement the financial institutions of the city burn a large pecurring interest in the purposation, and hence greatly interested in its encious; and to that and the heart, of directors of the furniture company has been in-or the furniture company has been in-creased from five to seven, and the di-rectory will consist of Enox Putman, Willard Harnbart, Constantine Merton, William B. Anderson, John Widdiscemb, E. A. Carder and Harry Widdiscemb, and in the Wastell Server and Constanting of Enox and in the Maniel company of Ence spec Putman, Willard Berchert, Constanding

PIXLEY AND ALIX Two Great Mares Will Meet in Terri-ifaute This Week.

Haute This Week.

Don J. Leathers' great mare Pixley is entered in the free for all at Terra Haute this week. Alix, the winner of the Columbian Sila,000 free for all stake at the Washington park track, is entered also, and the race will be a red-hot contest. Mr. Leathers said yesterday that Pixley is in the pink of condition, and he expects the gamey little maire to trot the race of her life. The claim that there was a combination to defeat Alix at Washington park is not given much credence by horsemen ontacle of Chicago. As Alix is owned in Chicago, and as the world's fair sports were backing her to the limit of their plie, they naturally claimed that Alix was receiving the worst of it and that the race was not on the level. Anybody that knows Don J. Leathers and fludd Doble will be slow to believe that they were ever parties to any such scheme. Mr. Leathers brands the statement of Jack Curry, Alix's driver, that he was offered \$2,500 to throw the race, as absolutely false in very detail. Curry is said to have apent the greater part of his time while in Chicago listening to the agreeable popping of champagne corks, and this may to some extent account for his vagaries concerning the race. Mr. Leathers would prefer that one of his horses never won a race than that there should be the slightest suspicion of unfairness. He is perfectly willing to risk Pixley's chances in a race with Alix and is confident that the Terra Haute meeting of the two race queens will go to prove that Pixley the Terra Haute meeting of the two race queens will go to prove that Pixley has nothing to fear from a square race with the speedy Kenosha mare.

STILL A MYSTERY. Torn Check Traced Down, But Blood

Stains Unexplained. One phase of the mysterious bloody affair at Schmidt Bros.' ware rooms on Canal street, the details of which were published yesterday morning, has been explained by J. C. Shaw, proprietor of the tea store a few doors below Schmidt Bros.' place of business. Mr. Shaw says that Thursday afternoon he wrote a check on the Kent County Savings bank for \$288.13, the same amount found on the pieces of the torn check discovered under the steps, and finding that he had made a mistake in the figures intended to be written, tore up the that he had made a mistake in the figures intended to be written, tore up the check and threw the fragments out on the walk. It is thought the pieces were blown down under the steps, where they remained during the hight. No explanation, however, has been made concerning the blood found on the doors and steps and that part of the mystery remains as dark as it did when first discovered. Lieutenant Hurley in speaking of the matter said last evening that some drunken man may have fallen against the door, causing his nose to bleed or there may have been a fight in which a few blows were exchanged late at night while the patrolman was at the other end of the beat. The blood stains, however, are still unaccounted for. The scene was viewed yesterday by many persons besides the detectives, and considerable speculation was rife as to how the blood came there.

DEATH OF R. L SHOEMAKER, Stroke of Paralysis.

Robert I. Shoemaker, superintendent of the Hydrautic company, died last night at 6 o clock from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received in the office at 10 o clock in the morning. Mr. Shoe-New York, February 12, 1812. He came to Grand Rapids in April, 1838, and has been a resident of the city ever since, seeing it grow from an Indian trading post to a city of 100,000 inhabitants. Mr. Shoemaker was married three times, his present wife surviving him. She 78 years old and they were married twenty-eight years ago. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Libbie Sadler of Nash daughter, Mrs. Libbie Sadier of Nashville, Tennessee, and a grand-daughter, Miss Alice Eldicott of New York. Two brothers survive him, one of whom, Nicholas Shoemaker, is a resident of Grandville. The other lives in New York and is upwards of 90 years old. Mr. Shoemaker was well known to all the older residents of the city. He was an indefatigable worker and toiled almost to the moment of his death. He was at work in his office when the shock came. Had he been a younger man it is probable that he welld have survived it. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED. Cyrus Webber of Salem Loses \$70 in

Cyrus Webber, a botcher living at Salem, Allegan county, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that his pockets had been picked while in Charles W. Johnston's Canal street saloon and relieved of about \$70 in cash. Webber relieved of about \$70 in cash. Webber says he came to the city yesterday morning with some real and hides, and after selling them did some trading. He went into Johnston's saloon about 11 o'clock and drank a glass of beer. He then took a pull at the lunch counter, and the next thing he remembers was awaking in a closet in the rear of the saloon at 3 o clock in the afternoon. He felt for his in a closet in the rear of the saloon at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He felt for his pocketbook as soon as he awoke, but it was gone, as was also the small change in his other pockets. He was under the impression he had been drugged and robised while unconscious. He was unable to account for his being in the closet. Superintendent Carr investigated the matter, but no clue to a robbery could be obtained last night. Johnston and his bartender said Webber was in the saloon and that they saw ber was in the saloon and that they saw him go to the closet, but did not see him

OFF FOR CHICAGO. Canton Pierce to Participate in Odd-

fellows' Day Exercises. Canton Pierce, No. 24 P. M., left on the 11:00 train over the C. & W. M. for

the 11:30 train over the C. & W. M. for Chicago last night to join the grand paraste of Oddfellows Monday afternoon at the great demonstration of the order, it being Oddfellows day at the world's fair. The Canton will act as escort to the grand officers of the grand encampment of Michigan, with Capt. H. Maunder in command. The party was composed of the following members:

Col. A. A. Bavan, Capt. H. Maundera, Lieut. H. B. Huston, Ensign A. T. Grove, Capt. J. Dandy, Chevaliers O. Hamilton, W. L. Heals, H. Nostsel, J. Anderson, W. H. Newhall, W. F. Willie, W. H. McFarland, Murtain Anderson, J. W. Brong, W. H. Newhall, W. F. Willie, W. H. NicFarland, Muriain Anderson, J. W. Broilbent, F. J. Tracy, N. B. Stickels, Clarence Coe, W. G. Barnes, D. C. Oalos, W. H. Durkes, Charles F. Osbern, E. F. Burlingame, J. Cilley, G. H. Barrow, M. G. Guotley, O. Derr, P. A. Matthewson, F. H. Barnes, M. A. Turnstra, F. Shock, Capt. H. Brobst.

Meeting of Hiberniana. There will be a special meeting of the A. O. H. at Hibernian hall Wednesday evening to take action in regard to a special train to Chicago on Michigan

Michigan Pythians Will Elect Successor to Gen. Hastings.

ELECTION CALLED FOR OCT. 25

The Meeting Will Be Held in Lan sing and All Divisions are Urged to Be Represented.

Major General J. R. Carnahan has called a meeting of the field officers of the several regiments and the sir knights, captain, lieutenant and harald of each of the several divisions of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias of the grand jurisdiction of Michigan, to be held at Lauring on Wednesday, October 25, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing a brigadier general to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gen. H. F. Hastings of this city. The meeting will be held in the armory of Lausing division No. 15, and the circular issued by Acting Brigadier General Gage announcing the meet. J. urges every division in the brigade to make a special effort to be represented and that every field officer in the election by his presence. W. H. Loomis of this city is the present assistant adjutant general of the Michigan brigade. Major General J. R. Carnahan has

Excited Over the Fight. Excited Over the Fight.

The local sports of the city are somewhat excited over the Dixon-Smith fight, which will come off in the Coney Island Athletic Club house, Monday night. Some of them have gone to New York to witness the scrap. It is said that more money is being wagered on the fight than on any ring encounter since the Corbett-Sullivan battle. Pools in the Morton house are selling at 2 to 1 on Dixon. The report of the fight will be received in the Morton house by special wire Monday night.

Excursion to the Netherlands. Several persons in this city, Muskegon, Holland and Grand Haven are making preparations to take the third annual excursion to Europe to be given by the Netherlande-American Steam Navigation company November 11. Round trip tickets are sold for \$85 good to return until next spring. The party will probably leave this city for New York about November 9.

Custer Post, G. A. R., will hold a so-cial session next Wednesday night in Lincoln hall to which the Sons of Vet-erans, Women's Relief corps and old soldiers generally are invited. Refresh-ments will be served and a program of entertainment consisting of music and recitations has been prepared. Several toasts are included in the program.

Church Services.

Fountain Street Baptist Church—Morning subject, "This World and the Next." Evening subject, "The Significance of the Parliament of Religions." At the Sunday school session at noon will be held the memorial services of the late superintendent, the Hon. M. S. Creaby.

First Reformed Church—Morning, "Building Up the Church." In the evening the congregation will unite in a union service with the Second Reformed church, to hear addresses from Mrs. C. B. Horton and Miss O. H. Lawrence of New York upon the subject of "Mis-sions."

Second Reformed-The Rev. E. Win ter, D. D., pastor, will preach in the morning. In the evening Mrs. C. B. Horton of the woman's board for domestic missions and Miss Lawrence of the woman's board of foreign missions

Unity, Unitarian—Services at Ladies'
Literary club house, Sheldon street.
Morning subject, "Personal Influence
and Assimilation." Evening subject,
"The World's Parliament of Religious;
Some of Its Noticeable Features."

Grand Rapids Spiritual association will meet in Lockerby ball, No. 2. Entrance No. 23 Fountain street. At 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Maggie Waite, the California medium, will lecture and give test seances.

Park Congregational — Morning.
"Christian Education." Sunday school
rally at 11:50. Young People's guild addressed by Gen. M. B. Cutcheon at 6:30
p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Address,
"Paul and Nero."

Plainfield Avenue Congregational—Sunday school at noon. Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning, "The Perplexed Christian." Evening, "Educa-Smith Memorial, Congregational—At 13-20, sermon by the pastor, Evening service at 7-30 will be a Sunday school concert. Sunday school at 11:45. Chris-tian Endeavor at 6-20 p. m.

All Soul's (Universalist)—The Rev. Mr. Bulkley (Unitarian), Massachusetts, will preach in the morning. Sunday school at 12 m. No evening service. The Rev. W. A. Frye, paster of the Plainfield avenue M. E. church, will preach this morning on "The Pernicious Influence of Infidelity."

Grace P. E.—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 a. m., and evening at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

St. Mark's P. E.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service and sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the Rev. Spruille

Westminster Prosbyterian Morning and evening services. Sunday school at noon. Young People's meeting at 620 First Presbyterian—Morning services at 10-30. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6-30. Evening at

Division Street M. E. - Preaching morning and evening. Sunday school at noon. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

at noon. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. St. Mark's Hospital—Services in the Tustin chapel Sanday at 5 p. m., and by Bishop Gillespie on Thursday at 2 p. m. South Congregational—Morning, "The Gespel of Life." Evening, "My Brothers Keeper." Y. P. S. C. meeting at 6:15.

Church of Christ (scientist) at Good Templars' hall, South Division street, at 10:45 a. m., Sunday school following.

The Rev. M. Milton, paster Fifth avenue A. M. Zion church will preach the annual sermon this evening.

St. Matthew's Mission, Fifth ward—

St Matthew's Mission, Fifth ward-Sunday subool at 10 a. m. Service and sermon at 11 a. m. Sixth Ward Baptist Church—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 4 p. m. by J. Rookus.

New Jerussiem Church Subject, What the Coming Church Will Do for St. John's P. E. Mission Sunday arbool at 3 o'clock. Evening prayer and

BASIS time Morton, John Widdiesouth, John W. TO HOLD A SPECIAL TE KNOW we're in for a great Overcoat and Suit selling this You'll find on our counters the smartest line of Overcoats ever exposed for sale in this city.

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The king of all Black and Blue Kerseys at \$30, made by our custom tailors, challenge any \$60 Overcoat in the city. All garments are our own make, and you know that means satisfaction in every detail.



REVOLVER

The police report shows 20 robberies committed last week. We don't know what this all means, but we do know that there is not a householder in this city who may not at any time want just what we can now supply him with,



A comforter in time of danger, a means of recreation in times of peace, and an assurer of a happy freedom from assault at all times.

